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## The Bennington Banner.

VOLUME XLVIII.

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

TALE OF THE SELFISH GIANT.

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We have purchased a full line of the latest imroyed Laundry Machinery, which, with an exove purchased a hill line of the latest in-laundry Machinery, which, with an ex-often years in the business, suables us intensified work at living prices, mily and Indies, wear will be under the authorision of Mrs. J. G. Harwood, who per-enced laundress.

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No house can possibly undersell us, as all our MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FORTAR DRUG & CHEM.CAL.CO., FOSTOR

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# THE CREAT

THE GREAT	
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TRUTHS FO  For those doubly incloses spelled epend on strain of a first same twill carry as twill carry as the strain carry as the strain carry as the same and the same as th	#1,000 will be paid for a case where SCL
shattired antial game leeding; so, use surrice Bittries; it will care you. Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work- shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient	Cleanse the citiated blood when you see its impurities burst- ing through the skin in Pimples, Blotches, and Soreas, Hely on Stratter Britans, and lealth will fol- lors.
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CATARRH \* CREAM BALL HAYFEVER DE S



Children Cry for

about through the trees.

"One morning the Giant was lying awake in bed when he heard some lovely music. It sounded so sweet to his ears that he thought must be the King's musicians passing by. It was really only a little linnet singing outside his window, but it was so long since he had been a bed since he had heard a bird sing in his garden that it seemed to him to be the most beautiful music in the world. Then the Hail music in the world. Then the than stopped dancing over his head, and the North Wind ceased roating, and a delicious perfume came to him through the open casemate. "I believe the Spring has come at last," said the Giant, and he out of bed and looked out.

What did he see?

flying about twittering with delight, and the flowers were looking up through the green grass and laughing. It was a green grass and laughing. It was a lovely scene, only in one corner it was still Winter. It was the farthest corner of the garden, and in it was standing a little boy. He was so small that he could not reach up to the branches of the tree, and he was wandering all about it excluse hitters. The noar tree was still quite covered with Frost and Snow, and the North Wind was blowing and was a little nervous. I suppose, but I reckon it's because I've forgetten still quite covered with Frost and Snow, and the North Wind was blowing and and the North Wind was blowing roaring above it. "Climb up! little boy," said the Tree, and it bent its branches down as low as it could, but the boy was

And the Giant's heart melted as he And the trant's heart inclied as he looked out, "How selfish I have been!" he said; "now I know why the Spring would not come here, I will put that poor little boy on the top of the tree, and then I will knock down the wall, and

GOING A-VISITING.

hung up that bag of dried pumpkin, and put the jir of soft soap away, and lowered the curtains in the parlor, and shut

up the cook stove."
"Yes Mary," replied the husband.
"And I poured the water out of the tenpot, carried that tiece of butter down stairs, sent home Mrs. A ker's drawin' of tea and cup of brown sngar, and put that piece of pork back into the brine."

"Yes. I'll awear to it."

"Well, good by, William. I'll be home in three weeks."

"And don't build no fires."

And carry the Widder Smith's kettle

"And did I scald the coffee pot out and hang it up behind the stove?" "Yes, I saw you."
"And wipe out the stove biler and hang it up in the cellar way?"

Let's see? You may have another bile while I am gone. The flax-seed is in that yallar box on the top buttery

'Yea."
'And-why, for mercy's sake !" "There ain't no ink in the house for on to write with!" I knew I'd forgot-

most beautiful garden they had ever seen.

All day long they played, and in the evening they came to the Giant to bid him good-by.

"And where is your little companion?" chalked down the number of hens on the said; "the little boy I put into the woodshed door and you won't forget that we have thirteen." that we have thirteen hogs, forty-six sheep, one horse and a yoke of exen. Let the clock run down and don't try to

The control of the street seed on the sides & there are to be another year, moving us to thoughts of grey that should not play and the street seed of the street seed on the sides & there are to be another year, moving us to thoughts of grey that the street seed on the sides & there are to be another year, moving us to thoughts of grey that it was marked the children at their seed the street seed that and watched the children at their seed the seed at another year. The was a street seed the seed the seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed the seed to this window as he was dressing. He did not the street seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed to the street seed to the seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed to the seed that the street seed that it was merely the Spring asleep, and the street seed to the street seed that it was marvelous sight. In the fart was a Pas-sages, I seed the seed that the spring asleep, and the street seed that the spring asleep, and the street seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to seed the spring asleep, and the street seed to see ileals the Sores, Restores 1 he senses of Taste and Smeil.

TRY The CURE and Smeil.

TRY The CURE to use. Frice 50c, as tered, 50 cents. ELY st., New York. 43.

Who hath dared to wound thee? For on the palms of two nails and the prints of two nails were on the little feet.

"Who hath dared to wound thee?" cried the Giant; "tell me, that I may take my big sword and slay him." "Nay:" answered the Child, "but these are the wounds of love."

"Who art thou?" said the Giant, and Oh, What A Cough.

"Who are thou?" said the Giant, and a strange awe fell on him, and he knell before the little child.

And the child smiled on the Giant, and said to him: "You let me play once in your garden, today you shall come with me to my garden, which is Paradise".

And when the children ran in that afternoon they found the Giant lying dead under the tree, all covered with whith blossoms.—Oscur Wilde.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purilies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

Oh, What A Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signance was proach of that more terrible disease, consumption. Ask your druggist.

Dr. Pierce's Flavori'e Prescription for all gerale was correspondent of the American Garden. He urges studying to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries the cost of culture, saying that the tries to reduce the cost of culture, saying that the tries the cost of culture, saying that the tri

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Day of Thanks for the loves of our homes and the endearing ties of kind-ship; for the occasions of tamily re-

But the Spring never came, nor the summer. The Autumn gave golden fruit to every garden, but to the Giant's garden she gave none. "He is too relfish," she said. So it was always Winter there, and the North Wind, and the Hail and the Frost, and the Spow danced about through the trees.

"One mall tight—haven't forgotten a thing!"

"Do tell!"

"Do tell!"

"One weeks to unions, for the opportunities of mingget ready in! Well, William, good-by."

"Oh, pshaw, Mary—lots of time yet."

"One the too sure about these railroads. It don't want to get left."

She sat down again, took a second in-"Do tell?"

And I only have had five weeks to get ready in ! Well, William, good-by. "Ob, pshaw, Mary—lots of time yet."

Don't be too sore about it. You can't always tell about these railroads. I don't want to get left."

I don't want to get left."

I don't want to get left."

The contained by the grandsire of the one of the contained by the grandsire of their day and generations; for the their day and generations of the grandsire of their day and generations. their day and generations; for the giving of benefic ions by the grandsire and grandam: upon the it le ones of the tamily thock; for the privilege of

Ity of Toanks for the enjoyment that come from the gathering together in cot or in thee-with plenty shared royally or lim ted resources toyingly divided where is "lieft a dinner of herbs than a stalled ox and hatred there-

Day of Thanks for the olive branches has come at list," said the Giant, and he out of bed and looked out.

What did he see ?

He saw a most wonderful sight.

Through a little hole in the wall the children had crept in, and they were sitting in the branches of the trees. In every tree that he could see there was a little child. And the trees were so glad to have the children back that they had covered themselves with blossome, and "Tes.
"Be careful to shut all the doors after gone before us. With our own, but of our own with those who are to come of wil will."

"I will."

out the two with ture own, but of our own with those who are to come after; for the duties that these Little and for the

October Century we quote the followor could "come handy" in this wor in the world to come.—Free Press. 'In proof of the singular demands sometimes in ide upon the minister, not only for needful qualifications not look-ed for in other professions, but also for

from of rhetoric, grammar, italies of punctuation.

Mr.— many properties of the companies of the contribution of the contribut

The farmer who can't keep up the fer tility of his old fields, had better go into some other business. I have been on the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld the tar with the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld the tar with the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld the tar with the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld the tar. This tar helped a wagon run instead of helping run a ship. Just so a standard trivial accidents and neg'ected "small things" take the merriment out of the lives of young girls and maidens. Particularly is this the case with discases peculiar to their sex which take so much enjoyment and happiness from life. However, a remedy is found in Dr. Pierce's Favori e Prescription for all female "weaknessess" or irregularities, the revolutes. Ask your druggist.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-billous diramles, have no equals. 25 cents a grandles, have no equals. 26 cents a grandles of Bregger and without buying dreasing. The drawbeck with many farmers is the habit of sending it best hay to B ston to tend using it upon the farm.—A, J. Brown

Many farmers and have been on other business. I have been on the property in the send of using it upon the farm.—A, J. Brown

Many farmers and gardeners are neglected to dusiness p i c ples, it is not for pleasure that we grow fruit or vegetables, but for the money that is in them says a correspondent of the American Garden. He urges studying t) reduce the cost per acre each year, but give it the same attention.

At a farmer's institute in Maine last without buying dreasing. The drawbeck with many farmers and have been on the property keep in the tax the ston to the study the property in the farmer, and have been on the property keep in the farmer. I have been on the property keep in the tax the study to the farmer, and have been on the property keep in the tax the property keep in

NUMBER 45.

No use in saving these, is there? I sked."
"Well, I don't know. A little piece of leather often comes handy in a house for the comes of something."

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The farmer who can't keep up the fer

Small leaks drain a large barrel.

No use in saving these oid bottles, and to the mand another forward to the Little Ones who are connecting links of the lives not only of those who have gone before us, with cur own, but of our own with those who are to come sterily five old bottles, and to my certain knowledge we don't use one a year, and I think we can trust our great-great-grandchildren to get their own bottles, so here they go."

In the same reckless, daring way I three way three old bustless, and to my certain the back of my neck before. Just seventy-five old bottles, and to my certain knowledge we don't use one a year, and I think we can trust our great-great grandchildren to get their own bottles, so here they go."

In the same reckless, daring way I three ways three old bustles, old bottles, hair combes in its turn, a genuine Day of Phanks—Good Houseeping.

"THE RIGHT MAN FOR OUR CHURCEL."

From 'he "open letter" by Forrest F. Emerson under the above title in the October Crattury we quote the follow.

The saving these old bustles, and to my certain it, for I never was this way before. Oh, I have had slight bill-acount active understand it, for I never was this way before. Oh, I have had slight bill-acount my before at least seventy-five old bottles, and to my certain the back of my neck before. Just way before. Oh, I have had slight bill-acount my before leaving Jacksonville—"

A sudden souffing in the room caused the tramp to break off his narration. The skirts of the farmer's wife flapped against the gate, and an old man lost combes in its turn, a genuine Day of this neighbor-acount my my same thanks, but I never had such parest understand it, for I never was thus way before. Oh, I have bad slight bill-acount my before ends, but I never had such parest understand it, for I never had

A MODEL WOMAN. Mr. Jones came home at an unserm! hour the other night and was surprised to see Mrs. Jones sitting up for him be

The refining and moral influence of the beautiful, happy home can hardly be over estimated. The hallowed men "Yes, thash so," said Jones, tipsily, model woman—didn't talk back—make the control of the hallowed men and wife."—Terms Sitt



workman in all branches of painting. He has had charge in the best shops in Albany and Troy BENNINGTON WATER CO. HAY-FEVER TRY The CURE. rorkman in all branches of painting. He has ha Good work done reseccably and with despatch I have also made arrangements to do Carriag cimming and General Repairing. ERI ALLEN. PER CENT, PER ANNUM, 100, 150 tend against loss.
W. RODMAN WINSLOW

trably adapted for turalids as 132 NASSAU ST., Vanderbill Building NEW YORK CITY. Retablished Feb. 1st, 1887. Unquestionab ferences. Write or call for particulars. 47y1 RISHOP HOPKINS' HALL.

> BURLINGTON, VT. Rev. LUCIUS M. HARDY, M. A. Principal.

Pains and Weaknesses



Fitcher's Castoria

covered themselves with blossome, and were waving their arms gently above the children's heads. The birds were

"And wipe out the stove biler and barg it most lknow shy the Spring would not come here, I will put that they on the top of the tree, and then I will know down the wall, and then I will know down the wall, and then I will know down the wall, and it may garden shall be the children's play-ground for ever and ever."

"Weil, thet's pl. I guess, and I'll kiss you cond-by. I'll write you on Sunday."

"Now, Mary, don't be so oneasy. It's had one. So he crept down stairs and a bail sign."

"Weil, thet's pl. I guess, and I'll kiss you good-by. I'll write you on Sunday."

"Now, Mary, don't be so oneasy. It's had ere the fidner as hall eight and went out into the garden. But when the children saw him they were so frightened that they all ran away and the garden that they all ran away and the and put him up into the tree. And the tree broke at once into blossoms, and the little birds came and sang on it, and the little boy stretched out his two arms tear up one of my old aprons." and flung them around the Giant's neck, and kissed him. And the other chil-dren, when they saw that the Giant was

not wicked any longer, came running to back, and with them came the Spring. "It is your garden now, little chil-dren," said the Giant, and he took a great axe and knocked down the wall.

And when the people were going to market at 12 o'clock they found the Giant playing with the children in the most beautiful garden they had ever "That's so."

"Well it's to will it's no well in a something to most beautiful garden they had ever "Well it's no well it

The Giant loved him the most because he had kissed him. he had kissed him.

"We don't know," answered the children; 'he has gone away."

"You must tell him to be sure and come here tomorrow," said the Giant.
But the children said they did not know where he lived, and had never seen him before, and the Giant felt, very and the figure felt very an

lessons of life that they teach us as we go on our way from one Thanksgiving Day to another and making one each, as it comes in its turn, a genuine Day of Thanks-Good Houskeeping.

THE MERRY MAIDEN AND THE Dr. Hoskins

TALE OF THE SILPING GIANT.

Severy affermon as they were coming to the diam's garden.

One day the Giant came back when the disput or burner than the seven of the control of the control

NEWS AND NOTES.

Not for many year has there been such urger t need of a first class business man at the head of the Post Office Depart-ment as there is at present. The Post-master General in President Harrison's

Cabinet will find a herculean task awair-ing him. Our postel service after four years of Democratic "reform" is in a sadly demoralized condition.

sadiy demoralized condition.

John M. Brooks, Third Party candidate for Vice President, makes the amusing assertion that probabilities would have been given a wider field by a Democratic triumph. He also says that Mr. Gleveland is the "uncrowned king" of American statesmen. It is a pity that Cleveland has no literative office to give Brooks to reward this unreconstructed rebel for his zes long services.

SUDDEN HOSPITALITY A couple of tramps stopped at a farm couse in West Tennessee. You can ome in and drink all the water you

"Well, I don't know. A little piece of leather often comes handy in a house for a hinge or something."

I called to a mind a pair of leather hinges I once made, and the boots followed the tea kettle.

"What do you want this rusty old hoopskirt for ?"

"Oh, a piece of hoopskirt wire often comes in useful in a house."

"It hasn't been asked for in this house since before the war," I said. "Here's an old hat of mine that's been lying around nine years. Better throw it alway, hadn't I?"

"Well, perhaps so. Pve often thought of giving it to some poor man, but I forget it every time a tramp comes around. I gave it to one tramp and he went off and left it on the front gate post."

"Showed his good sense," I said. "Do you want all these o'd broken dishes?"

"Yes; I'll have them all mended some day. I ve intended having it done for five years." When her back was turned they went into the ash barrel. "No use in saving these old bottles, eh?"

"Well, a bottle's a handy thing to have way before. Ob, I have had slight bil-

"It's sorter rare with us.I can tell you. I'm sorter feverish, myself. Don't ex-actly understand it, for I never was this

